

ALASKA SENTINEL.

VOL. 5. NO. 47.

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1907

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Strict Integrity, Efficient Service, A Clean, Complete Stock, Small Profits and Quick Returns are the Watchwords at the

Department Store

Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hardware, Groceries, Jewelry, Photographs, Curios, Kodaks, Newspapers, Books, Periodicals, Pipes, Tobaccos, Cigars, Furniture, Carpets, Upholstery, Logging and Mining Equipments, Everything Needed on the Frontier, Everything Suitable for the City. Information in regard to Big Game Hunting Grounds and Scenic Attractions of the Stikine, a Specialty. Transportation Arranged.

Quick Delivery Guaranteed and Net Prices Quoted on **MIETZ & WEISS MARINE OIL ENGINES.** These engines have a wide reputation for Reliability and are the Most Economical Marine Engines in the Market.

HART, SCHAFNER & MARX CLOTHING

Take the Lead For Quality and Style

They Give Satisfaction. They Give Distinction TO THE WEARER

New Shipment of Fall and Winter Weights in This Week

Farquhar Matheson
General Merchant and Forwarding Agent

VOLCANO SMOKING

An extinct volcano, turned active, is reported in the vicinity of Lynn Canal. Concerning it, the Dispatch of September 25, says:

"The passengers from the steamer Dolphin fail to confirm the Skagway story of the Haines volcano. The following story from the Skagway Alaskan is reproduced for what it is worth:

The City of Seattle, which arrived in port at 2:00 this afternoon, brings news of sensational character in regard to last night's earthquake. While passing the southeast end of Sullivan Island, on the west shore of Lynn Canal, Capt. O'Brien and officer Taffe noticed a black smoke rising from a mountain peak twenty to twenty-five miles inland. The smoke was first observed at 10 a. m. The vessel arrived two hours later at Haines and at that place first learned of last night's earthquake. Capt. O'Brien was the first to see the smoke arising from the mountain, and it is his opinion that it was caused by an extinct volcano which has turned active. The mountain from which the smoke comes, according to the ship's officers who took observations, is about 58 deg. 58 min. north, 135 long., 50 min. west, and is probably in the same range of mountains as Mount Young and Snow Dome. The fact that all the peaks in that locality are glacier peaks, gives rise to the belief that an extinct volcano has become active."

"UNITED WIRELESS"

Recently a gentleman was here from Seattle, selling stock in the United Wireless Telegraph Company. The plan he represented was that the people throughout the country should own the stock. Shares were held at \$11, and several of our citizens took stock and paid in their money. Others were just preparing to invest by mail, as the agent had gone, when some one dug up a recent number of Success Magazine which "roasted" the wireless business, alleging that the companies were frauds, and that stock on the New York exchange could be had at fifteen to thirty cents per share, while agents on the road were attempting to unload it on the public at \$7.50.

This article opened the eyes of Wrangellites who had invested—those who had paid their money to the agent wished they had it back, and those who had mailed checks for stock recalled their letters. SENTINEL knows only what was published in Success; but if that be true, it looks like one of the grandest swindling schemes ever foisted upon an unsuspecting public.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

Come, one and all!
Come, large and small!
Come, short and tall!
to the Red Men's Hall, Saturday evening, October 12, at 8 o'clock P. M., to the entertainment given by the Wrangell Public Schools for the purpose of getting necessary supplies.

Adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents. Doors open at 7:30 and after 8:00 will be closed during each performance.

Please purchase your tickets beforehand so as to prevent delay and confusion at the doors. They may be had from 1 to 4 P. M., Friday, and 9 to 12 A. M., Saturday, at the ticket office in Red Men's Hall.

COMMITTEE.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the year 1907 has been completed by the Town Assessor, and is now open for inspection.

The Common Council will sit as a Board of Equalization: Monday, October 7th, Tuesday, October 8th, and again Thursday, October 24th and Saturday, October 26th, 1907, in the Council Chamber, Red Men's building, from 2 o'clock P. M. to 4 o'clock P. M. of said days, and during such time any person who may desire a reduction on the assessment of his or her property shall make and file with the Board of Equalization a written application thereof, verified by his or her oath, showing the facts upon which it is claimed such reduction should be made.

Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, this 1st day of October, 1907.

JOHN E. WORDEN,
Town Clerk.

Charles Edward Weber returned last week from Ketchikan, where he has been assisting Contractor Campbell on the new addition to the Steadman Hotel. We may now look for a new trout record to be established.

The planking of Front Street from W. C. Waters' store to Tom Tamare's residence is going on under the very able supervision of E. Leudecke.

THE CITY STORE

Donald Sinclair, Proprietor

Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods, Hardware, Paints, Oils, Stoves, Etc.

FRESH FRUITS IN SEASON

Logging, Fishing, Prospecting and Mining Outfits
A SPECIALTY

Everything at Lowest Prices

Just Received a Large Shipment of

Blankets, Sheets, Towels, White Goods, Flannels, Calicos, Gingham

LADIES' AND GENTS' HOSE AND UNDERWEAR

BOOTS AND SHOES

TIN SHOP IN CONNECTION. BEWARE OF FIRE!
RENEW YOUR PIPES AND ROOF PLATES

Hot Blast Stoves and Gasoline Tanks Made to Order

Large Stock of Guns and Ammunition
ALWAYS ON HAND

St. Michael Trading Company

J—A—G—E—R

SPELLS "QUALITY"

JAGER 4-CYCLE MARINE ENGINES

ARE SOLD ON MERIT

ASK FOR CATALOGUE

GEORGE C. L. SNYDER
AGENT FOR SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA

S. C. SHURICK, M.D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Calls Attended Day or Night

Office in Rooms Vacated by Dr. DeVigne
WRANGELL, ALASKA

C. A. EMERY, D. D. S.

Dentistry practiced in all its branches.

Office in Patenaude Building
Hours, 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Other hours by Appointment

WRANGELL, ALASKA

G. E. RODMAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office up stairs in Wrangell Hotel

WRANGELL, ALASKA

ROBERT W. JENNINGS

Attorney at Law

JUNEAU, ALASKA

Stickine Tribe No. 5 Imp. O. R. M.

Meets Tuesday evening of each week at Red Men's Hall, Wrangell, Alaska. Sojourning chiefs always welcomed.
ELMER J. PRESCOTT, Secy.
A. V. R. SWENSON, C. of R.

SALMAGUNDI

The Wrangell Drug Co.

Mining Location Notices kept in stock for sale at SENTINEL office.

There has been an epidemic of sore throat in town of late.

Fred Amundson has gone over to work for Capt. I. M. Hofstad.

Mrs. W. D. Grant has been indisposed for the past several days.

The free night school at St. Philip's church has a fairly good attendance.

The Lynch boys have lately added a new roof to their mother's residence.

Messrs. Johansen, Svendsen, Norton and Smith returned Monday from a several days' hunt. They got a bear.

Adj. Robt. Smith, who has been at Douglas, and Capt. Gardner of Killisnoo came down on the Cottage City.

Take your prescriptions to the Baker Drug Co.

Supt. C. B. Hantborne was up from Santa Ana on business a portion of the last week.

Mrs. Cole has been having some improvements made to her residence on Stikine Avenue.

Marcus Wigg and family have returned to Wrangell after an absence of more than two years.

Sam Cunningham and Peter Jensen went duck hunting Saturday, returning Monday at noon.

Examiner Ramsey finished his labors, Monday and left on the Humboldt for Juneau, to report his findings.

F. H. Gray has been feasting on raspberries, fresh from the vines, the past week. This makes three months that the same vines have given of their fruit, this year.

Mr. A. T. Bennett and wife came down from Petersburg on the last trip of the Cottage City and stopped in town a day or two before taking their departure south for the winter.

The Messrs. Whitfield, who are surveying the Wrangell townsite, went to their home at Ketchikan on the Cottage City, to be present at the convening of district court, next Monday.

Ed. H. Lyons, Frank Waterbury and Charley Olsen returned Saturday from a hunting expedition to Duncan Canal. They got five deer, one bear and all the geese and ducks they could eat.

Marion Gano has the thanks of the SENTINEL people for a generous piece of fine venison which he killed at Totem Bay. The party, consisting of Messrs. Gano, Looker and Danningberg killed a dozen nice deer.

The two Juneau dailies are having a "spat" over the merits of their respective press services. Neither has much to boast about, for, leaving off the big "sore heads," a good journeyman could put the entire daily service of either in a half galley of space.

The commissioner of the general land office has issued an order which requires the registers and receivers of all United States land offices to prepare all applications to make entries and filings on public lands when they are requested to do so by the applicants. This order will insure greater accuracy in papers of this kind, and be a saving to the applicants who have heretofore been required to have their applications prepared at their own expense.

Best line of Candies in Wrangell at Baker Drug Co.

Deputy Marshal Grant went to Petersburg on the Humboldt to summon jury-men for the Ketchikan term of court. Wrangell is passed by this time.

H. D. Campbell, after finishing his contract on the Steadman at Ketchikan, reached home on the Humboldt, Monday evening, and now leaves for Klawack, where a job awaits him.

Beginning with the issue of October 13, until further notice, THE SENTINEL will be put in the postoffice instead of being delivered by carrier, as heretofore. In winter the task of getting out in all kinds of weather is not a delectable one by any means.

Mrs. W. G. Thomas took passage on the Cottage City, Monday, for the home of her childhood in Virginia. This being her first visit to that section for a number of years, she will probably extend the trip until next spring before returning to Wrangell.

Commissioner L. A. Slane, who has been looking after the Wrangell office the past four months, was ordered to his Hoonah office last week and left on the City of Seattle, Saturday morning. Before going he said to a reporter that he desired to express to the Wrangell people his thanks for the many courtesies extended to him while here.

Charley Merrill returned on the last Cottage City from Juneau, where, the Daily Dispatch says, he filed articles of incorporation of the Wrangell Shingle Company. The capital stock of the corporation is fixed at \$50,000 and is divided into 5,000 shares of the value of \$5 each. C. L. Merrill, A. F. Campen and J. W. Gano are the incorporators.

Paul Fish left on the Cottage City for his old home in Paterson, N. J., intending to stay; but next summer, about the time the East is sweltering in the heat, Paul's many Alaskan friends hope and expect to see him coming back to the pleasant climate of this section. Of course, Paul will get the SENTINEL, and keep posted on Wrangell affairs.

THE WILLIAMSON HAFNER CO.
OUR CUTS TALK
ENGRAVERS, PRINTERS
DENVER

Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

WRANGEL.....ALASKA.

Happiness is often nothing but conceit.

That bachelor tax would be a tax upon misfortune.

And it is better to be a has-been than a never-was.

Never put off until to-day what you should have done yesterday.

Lord Bacon said: "Revenge is a kind of wild justice." It seems to get wilder as it grows older.

There is a fortune in sight just now for the man with a scheme for producing artificial sunshine.

The organization of a vegetable trust would properly come under the classification of green-goods business.

There is some reason to believe that if Harry Orchard is a liar, he is not the only one in the State of Idaho.

A women's club in Dakota wants all old bachelors chloroformed. That's the only way they will ever marry them off.

"By George!" is said to be Mr. Roosevelt's strongest curseword. That doesn't sound as strong as the way he acts.

Dr. Wiley says it is a disgrace for a man to die after 100 years old. Yet all the monuments you see are to men who died younger than that.

Secretary Cortelyou has decided to call in all the \$1000 bills. Feel in your vest pocket and separate these from your other small change.

Mrs. Howard Gould evidently wants to star in the play of "Thrust Out Upon the Cold World with Only \$57,000 a year to Keep Her from Starving."

Mr. Rockefeller claims that he knows nothing whatever about the affairs of the Standard Oil Company. It must be an easy job to act as president of a great trust.

A woman writer says courting should continue after marriage. The trouble is that too often it does, and when a man's wife finds it out there is another job for a divorce court lawyer.

A Philadelphia woman has secured a divorce because her husband refused to keep her supplied with candy. There are many women, however, who will stoutly refuse to apply on such grounds.

"Fighting Bob" Evans will be in command of the battleships that are to be transferred from the Atlantic to the Pacific. If "Fighting Bob" ever lets loose his vocal batteries at the Japs they will learn something about the real horrors of war.

A tragedy was consummated the other day in St. Petersburg, when the sword of honor which the people of France were to have given to General Stoessel was presented to the St. Petersburg Museum of War Relics. The man, so short a time ago "the heroic defender of Port Arthur," but now discredited by court martial, and branded as a coward and traitor, was not present at the ceremony; and the dedicatory inscription which recited his courage and skill had been changed to a complimentary reference to the Russian army.

It is often said of certain tropical countries that the climate is "fatal to white men," yet experience shows that white men can live anywhere that negroes or brown-skinned people can live. Indeed, the resisting power of the Caucasian is greater, even in unfavorable climates, than that of the natives—always supposing that the white men take care of themselves. This fact receives fresh demonstration in the report of the sanitary officer of the Panama canal zone. The mortality for the month of March was \$5.50 per 1,000 among the negroes, as against 15.69 per 1,000 for the whites. The figures tell their own story.

The conservative element in China has been greatly upset by two incidents which occurred almost simultaneously. The "holy duke, Yen," who is a lineal descendant of Confucius in the seventy-sixth generation, visited Peking for the express purpose of opposing the government plan for a memorial university to his great ancestor. He expressed his belief that the institution should teach modern languages and modern science, as well as the Confucian sacred books, which are the pillars of the old Chinese learning. The other incident, even more shocking to tradition, was the visit of Count Otsu, the abbot of one of the most famous Buddhist monasteries in Japan. He represents the advanced wing of the sect which advocates the marriage of the priesthood, tolerates meat-eating, and accepts modern science. He had his countess with him, and traveled in that most dangerous of "foreign devil-wagons," an automobile.

Certain critics of our colleges are wont to contrast the college scholar and the college athlete to the disadvantage of the former, and to represent the athlete as standing on a pedestal

of fame to which the scholar vainly earns and strives to climb. It is their delight to depict the college graduate as a feeble, witless, and wandering creature, as helpless to make his way through a world of living men as a new hatched bird. The college athlete looms large in the public eye and his name is much on the public tongue for a few weeks. He is a hero for the moment to his mates, and he receives from the galleries of a busy world the applause given to any and every interesting novelty. If he were not, as a rule, a tolerably sensible young man, he might imagine himself a personage of tremendous and permanent consequence. But he is not, for the simple reason that the daily work of the world is not winning football matches or boat races or breaking track records. As a rule the athlete knows this very well, and knows that his place in life will not be determined by the athletic records he can make or break, but by his ability to take his part in doing the work that the world must have done. He knows, as a rule, that ten years hence his prowess will be merely a theme of reminiscence, and will not weigh a grain toward making or marring the respect in which he is held by his fellow men or in determining his place and power in life. The difference between the athlete and the scholar is that one is on the way to become an expert in some task that the world must have done, while the other is an expert in tasks by whose doing the world may be pleased for a moment, but for whose doing it has no real need. The athlete gets a moment's applause because he gratifies curiosity and ministers to the craving for excitement. The scholar has respect because of the hopes he raises and the possibilities he represents for useful and necessary work. While the scholar may hear a little wistfully, for he is human and craves approval of his fellows, the plaudits that ring about the athlete, he knows that he is making a real start toward the goal of successful living, and not a mere dash down a track leading nowhere. He knows that he has chosen the better part, and he has his own consolations. He is aiming not at momentary notoriety, but at constructive achievement, at work required and bringing its solid rewards when well done, and at real fame.

WHERE THINGS ARE DIFFERENT.

Old-Time Customs and Odd Conditions on the Island of Guernsey.

I found that in everything Guernsey is the place that is different, says a writer in Harper's Magazine. Men are of age at 20, the weekly half-holiday is on Thursday, the gallons is 5 per cent smaller than the English, to reduce English pounds of weight to Guernsey pounds one must multiply by twenty-one and divide by thirty-two, and one is given thirteen Guernsey pennies for every English shilling.

Is it tax-paying day or quarter day? Behold a long line of islanders with wagons, and other islanders with paniers, for great part of rents and taxes are payable in wheat and corn, in butter and eggs and chickens and eels, and contracts calling chickens are likely to specify the minimum length of "queue."

Does a man wish to sell or devise his real estate? He is not a free agent. The eldest son has the right indefeasible to the house and to part of the land and the other children have the right to the remainder. If there are no children and the man makes a deed of sale it must be publicly announced and any one of kin as near as the seventh degree may stop the transaction and purchase the land himself. One easily understands why land remains in the same families for generations.

A man dies, leaving personal property. It is divided into as many shares, plus one, as there are children; the eldest son selects two shares and the other children choose one each in order of age—the original division, to insure fairness, having been made by the younger, who, perforce, takes the share that is finally left!

Too Hasty.

Gov. Harris, of Ohio, said in an afternoon speech in Columbus:

"This matter is a serious matter, and it must be taken seriously. Haste is a bad thing. It nearly always causes error. I used to know a manufacturer. He was a good, honest man, but rather strict, rather close. Furthermore, he was inclined to be a little hasty. He had instituted in his mill a system of fines—fines for lateness, fines for mistakes, fines for spoiled work, and so on.

"Well, in the rush season, happening to awake one morning very early, he went to the mill a little after starting time. As he got out of his automobile he saw a pale, haggard, hollow-eyed man walk wearily through the gate.

"'Ah, Joe Harris,' he shouted angrily, 10 minutes late, eh? Well, you are fined 15 cents. Not a word now. That's the rule."

"Take your time, boss," Harris answered. "I ain't knocked off yet."

Lost Opportunities.

"What a pity that the Romans did not know enough of baseball to introduce it into their gladiatorial sports."



Of the many different kinds of birds, some are called perching birds. These are the robin, thrush and bluebird. Then there are the swimming birds, as ducks, swans and geese, which live on the water and swim around most of the time.

Wading birds are of still another species, and some of these are rails, plovers, snipe, cranes, flamingoes and turnstones. Birds fitted neither for swimming nor wading are owls, hawks, vultures, grouse, turkeys, pigeons, kingfishers and hummingbirds. There are also creeping birds, noted for creeping along trees. Some of them are the chickadees, white-breasted nuthatch and brown creeper.

There are about 300 species of the thrush. They are generally large, hopping birds, noted for their song; are plain in color (as a rule, brown) and usually have spotted breasts. Their tail is nearly square-tipped, of wide, soft feathers, and their bill rather long and slender.

Among the best known to us is the wood thrush, which is a large, common brownish-backed bird, with white heavily spotted underparts, including the eyes. The crown is a bright cinnamon brown and the back gradually changes in shade to an olive brown on the tail. It is not only found in the woods, as one might suppose from its name, but is often seen on lawns and in shrubbery. It is a great singer.

ETIQUETTE OF DESERT MINERS.

Never Ask a Man Where His Claims Are, Says a Death Valley Miner.

"Never ask a man anything about his mine because he won't tell you if you do. It isn't etiquette to ask such questions on the desert."

Thus spoke J. Heinemann, late of Beatty, an old-timer in Death Valley and the desert, now staying at the Hotel Munn, says the Los Angeles Times. He still has properties in that region, prospects he calls them, but he has sold his business at Beatty and is stopping a while here in the haunts of civilization.

"You see, when one miner meets another on the desert they stop, talk and pass pleasantries. One will ask the other how he's getting along and he will say 'good' or 'hard luck,' but that's about all. Neither asks for details or where one has his claims located. If any one wants you to know he'll tell you without being asked. If not, he won't tell you if you do ask."

"The fact is that if a man has a great body of low grade ore that he must have a force of men to work and ship to the smelters he must record it. But if he has a rich spot with free gold easily handled it is not necessary and many times one doesn't care to have the world know about it and have everybody coming to dig all around. It often leads to troubles and litigations, jumping and all that sort of thing."

"If a property is in the mountains it is more necessary to record it, for it is easier found. A man can be followed in the mountains, but never out on the desert. I would like to see the man who could follow me on the desert if I don't want him to. I'll give him a chase that will make him very sick of his job. Of course, in such cases a claim is never left unguarded if any one should stumble upon it by accident. In such case possession will be nine points of the law."

"This is not only about mines but also about private, secret water holes. You know some of these give so little water that once known to the general public they would be of no use to those who went to big trouble finding them, or to any one else very soon, so they never tell. Let one who has such a place hidden find one in need he will share his water and if necessary, he will go and bring back a supply, but the other fellow doesn't know where it comes from. That's the miner's secret."

"Of course, there are public watering places, especially along the stage routes. Some wells have been dug by individuals or companies who sell water. Lots of money has been expended in this way. The water problem is indeed a serious one on the desert."

"At some of the camps water is hauled by team and sells for as high as \$9 a barrel. People who don't know think that is a terrible price, but it really leaves a very small profit for the long haul and the time lost and feed of teams. Often much of the water with which one starts is used up by the horses en route."

They Didn't Tally.

"That society newspaper published some very flattering remarks about me," began Miss Devane.

FEATHERED SONGSTERS OF THE SUMMER TIME.



being one of the finest of any of the thrushes. Its nest is made on boughs of trees, out of grass, weeds, leaves and some mud.

"The American robin is a common, large red or brown breasted slate-colored bird, with white on its throat, lower belly and tips of the outer (under) tail feathers. The head and tail are much blacker than the back. The breast is unspotted except, in very young birds. The robin is not as great a songster as the other thrushes, but its notes are always full of melody. At times these notes are sweet and cheerful, and again are full of sadness and plaintiveness.

Over all the northern parts of this continent, wherever there are people living, robins are numerous. When they are taken into homes and made pets of they are affectionate and interesting. They are very intelligent, and some think they might be taught to sing anything when in cages. There are several different kinds of robins, among which are the golden crowned, marsh and Oregon robins. Their nests are made of mud and grass, found in trees at any height from the ground or in odd places around houses; eggs bluish green.

The blue bird, another one of the thrush family, is one of the first birds to make its appearance in the early spring and welcome in that season, with its sweet singing. From Southern New York and Illinois southward it is found

NEWEST PHOTO OF KING AND QUEEN OF SIAM.



Seldom has England had visitors to arouse such great interest as have her recent royal callers, the King and Queen of Siam. Chulalongkorn I, King of Siam, has been twenty-nine years on the throne, having succeeded to the crown at the age of 15. He rules over a country of 244,000 square miles, or slightly more than twice the united size of Great Britain and Ireland. His Majesty has sent his sons, of whom there are many, to English schools, and he himself is quite English in his tastes. This picture shows him with his Queen and his palace at Bangkok in the background.

NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT.

When Carl Schurz was in Washington in 1892, waiting for his assignment in the army, he had to undergo the tribulations of persons who are supposed to have influence. The news had gone abroad that in America there was a great demand for officers of military training and experience. This demand, writes Mr. Schurz in his "Reminiscences of a Long Life," could not fail to attract from all parts of the globe adventurous characters who had seen, or pretended to have seen, military service in one country or another, and who believed that there was a chance for prompt employment and rapid promotion.

One of the many foreigners who sought my intervention was a young German count whose identity was vouched for by a member of the Prussian legation. He had a long line of ancestors, going back for several hundred years. He was greatly impressed with the importance of this fact, and thought it would weigh heavily in securing him a position in my army. If he could only have an audience with the President and lay his case before him, he believed the result could not be doubtful.

He pursued me so ardently with a request for a personal introduction to Mr. Lincoln that at last I succumbed, and promised to introduce him if the President permitted.

The President did permit. The count spoke English moderately well, and in his ingenious way he at once explained to Mr. Lincoln how high the nobility

of his family was, and that they had been Counts so-and-so many centuries.

"Well," said Mr. Lincoln, interrupting him, "that need not trouble you. That will not be in your way if you have yourself as a soldier."

NATURE STORIES BY SAILORS.



Snake that Killed a Monkey and Lived in Victim's Skull.

President Roosevelt's attacks upon the authenticity of other person's nature stories and the men who tell them may lead to international complications if continued, for to-day several new brands of anecdotes of animals came to town, and the authors are ready to stand up for their rights and their veracity.

On board the British freight steamship Indrapura, in port from Japan and India, is Chow, a chow dog. Chow would rather fight than eat, and he demonstrated his predominant desire on several occasions during the 30,000-mile journey that the Indrapura, under Captain Kelway's command, ended upon her arrival in New York. Besides Chow, the Indrapura boasts of Tyser, a wire-haired Irish terrier, and Pickles, a gamecock. Said Mr. Wainwright, first officer of the Indrapura:

"All this talk about nature faking is rot, for I can tell you things that happened on this ship that neither President Roosevelt, Dr. Long, Mr. Roberts, nor Chauncey M. Depew has ever seen. You wouldn't believe, for instance, that the gamecock can clean the deck in ten seconds of every living thing. And Mr. Roosevelt would perhaps not believe that Pickles has a habit of jumping on the back of Chow, digging his spurs into the Chinese dog's hide, and then calmly attempting to pick Chow's eyes out. The last time we rescued the dog it took the entire crew of forty-seven lascars to get Pickles from his back. We tried to clip Pickles' spurs, but they resisted the sharpest knife, and finally the smith shaped some metal caps, nicely rounded, so as to make the spurs harmless."

"Next day Pickles began picking the dog in the port side with his back. He kept it up every day for a week, and then he switched to the starboard side. Finally one day the howls of the chow dog again resounded through the steamship. Pickles was in his accustomed place, his capped spurs dug deep into holes which he had picked, and he was again trying to pick out Chow's eyes."

Vivian Tutbill, the Indrapura's third officer, told a nature story about a snake and a monkey which he got at Singapore and which fought a battle to the death. The snake was a beautiful reptile of the garter variety, and the monkey was a bushy-faced little fellow of sweet temper and great agility. One morning the snake and monkey were found in deadly battle. The monkey was killed and the snake crawled into its skull and circled about in it, entering in at one eye and out of another. Finally he got all knotted up and died. Mr. Tutbill dried the outfit under the fierce tropical sun in the Red Sea and to-day he shows his friends the fantastic souvenir of the bleached monkey's skull with the little snake, practically petrified, still entwined through the monkey's head.

Second Engineer Fraser, of the freighter Indrapura, lying almost alongside the Indrapura at the Bush stores in South Brooklyn, told of a battle between a cheetah on board the Indrapura and a bulldog in this harbor. If Roosevelt decides against the cheetah as an easy victory over a bulldog he will have to do so over the words of seven British marines, stanch and true.

The cheetah was chained to the port rail on the sun deck and was unconcernedly washing his face as the two men discussed him.

"I've got a dog that can do that cat in about two minutes," said the longshoreman.

"Bring along the dog," said the stevedore.

The cheetah paid no particular attention to the dog when the latter was let go and made for the chained animal. It went calmly on wiping its face in its morning ablutions. The dog was within a foot of the cheetah when the latter suddenly raised both his front paws, caught the bulldog between them at the neck and in a twinkling ripped him open. The cheetah then continued his washing exercises as if nothing had happened.—New York Evening Telegram.

The School of Experience.

Stevenson says in his essay on "Youth and Crabbed Age" that when the old man reproves the youth and points his folly by saying: "I thought so, too, when I was your age," he is really proving the cause of the youth. This idea, that youth must keep to its own kind of wisdom and cannot take to itself ready-made the wisdom of age, appears in a dialogue which the Chicago Tribune prints:

"Daughter, you ought not to wear those high heeled shoes. They will make corns on your feet."

"How do you know, mamma?"

"By experience. I used to wear them when I was a girl."

"Did grandma tell you they would make corns on your feet if you wore them?"

"She found out by experience, just as I did."

"Hadin't she any mamma to warn her against wearing them?"

"Oh, yes."

"But she wore them, just the same?"

"To be sure."

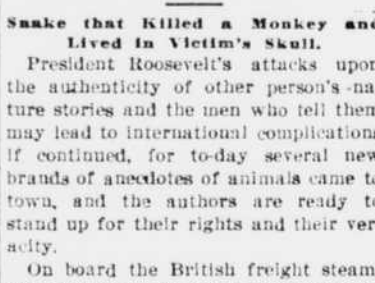
"And you did, too?"

"Yes; that was what I was telling you."

"Well, if I ever have any daughters I ought to be able to give them a warning against high-heeled shoes from my own experience, oughtn't I?"

Then she put them on.

AMERICA'S FUTURE PLAYGROUND.



The St. James Bay Region Will Become a Paradise for Sportsmen.

The most urgent need of Quebec is a railroad from the St. Lawrence northward to St. James Bay, says Munsey's. This would open up 70,000,000 acres of land and connect Quebec with Hudson Bay—that inland sea, which is greater than ten Lake Superiors. The summer travel alone would probably enable such a railway to pay dividends, as the whole region is a paradise for sportsmen. Here are wild geese, snipe, plover, otter, beaver, mink, deer, marten and bears in large numbers. At one camp an Indian hunter recently shot eighteen bears. And as for fishing there are 1,000 lakes and countless rivers in this northern wilderness, all populous with trout and salmon.

"We caught ninety-seven trout in one haul," reports a government surveyor. "In the far north," he says, "we found the pike so tame that we killed them with our paddles."

For those who wish to hunt big game there are the white whales of St. James Bay. In the good old days of the New Bedford whalers, these monsters were worth \$100 apiece to the ships that caught them. It is said that in forty voyages to St. James Bay the whalers harpooned \$1,000,000 worth of the blonde leviathans.

Instead of being a frozen waste, as most Americans believe, this northern region has a lighter snowfall than the prosperous cities of Ottawa and Montreal. It is in the latitude of England and Denmark, and farther south than any part of Norway.

"I have bathed in the waters of St. James Bay as late as Oct. 3," said one of the few enterprising sportsmen who had made the journey by canoe.

This unexplored land will yet be the playground of the continent. Here is the Nottaway, a river two miles wide and 400 miles long, but not nearly as well known as the Congo. Here is Lake Mistassini, with an area of 1,000 square miles, where the plash of the white man's paddle has seldom been heard. And here are the falls of the Hamilton River, which have broken the silence of this wilderness for ages with a wild plunge more terrible than that of Niagara.

The German Seat of Honor.

In the more rigid German circles the sofa is still the seat of honor, upon which the hostess sits, to which the visitor may be invited. This writer has an acute memory of the reproof of his hostess when he dropped easily by her side on the sofa and searched for his gutters.

Very kindly the baroness explained that the sofa was sacred and a man would do well to wait for the invitation to sit upon it. Does that tradition linger in England?—London Chronicle.

On Second Thought.

"Don't you remember, you said you would drown yourself if I didn't marry you?"

"Yes, I remember; how foolish I was!"

"Do you consider that it was foolish?"

"Yes; I should have threatened to drown myself if you did marry me."

Houston Post.

Something New.

"Yes," said the lady gossip. "I know more about the affair than I care to tell."

"That must be an unusual experience for you," growled the savage bachelor.

Chicago News.

If gray hairs were a sign of wisdom fewer men would have them.

Pay for Nation's Rulers.

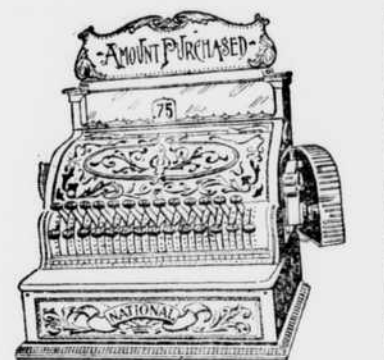
The amount of money paid annually to the world's rulers amounts to \$80,000,000.

A Hair Dressing

Nearly every one likes a fine hair dressing. Something to make the hair more manageable; to keep it from being too rough, or from splitting at the ends. Something, too, that will feed the hair at the same time, a regular hair-food. Well-fed hair will be strong, and will remain where it belongs—on the head, not on the comb!

The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufacturers of
SARSAPARILLA,
PILLS,
CHERRY PECTORAL.



WE NOW SELL CASH REGISTERS in all popular styles and makes CHEAPER THAN EVER.

BECAUSE WE DO NOT BELONG TO THE TRUST. WE ARE INDEPENDENT CASH REGISTER DEALERS BUCKING THE TRUST.

We handle all popular makes of cash registers, both NEW and SECOND-HAND at about ONE-HALF the monopoly company's prices.

HOW CAN WE DO IT? The TRUST sets aside HALF THE PRICE of the register to pay the expenses of the agency and commissions to sales agents.

WE DO NOT. The TRUST, at INFLATED PRICES, sells on the installment plan.

WE DO NOT. The TRUST makes up an EXPENSIVE ORGANIZATION for the purpose of freezing out competition.

WE DO NOT. For we have no competition selling cheaper than we do.

WE SELL AT THE TRUE, NOT AT AN INFLATED PRICE.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. If you do not care to THROW your money away to feed the TRUST, you will do well before purchasing elsewhere, to call at our store and SEE; or, if you cannot do that, to WRITE to us, stating your requirements.

You may take it for granted that we will give more time to the study of your wants and try to give you better satisfaction in order to secure recommendation, than would the TRUST, which, boasting of its monopoly which it does not enjoy, studies nobody—but its own pocket.

Write for our catalog and full information.

SAVE YOUR MONEY. Call on or Write to

THE SUNDWALL COMPANY, INC.

Independent Cash Register Dealers
Phones: Sunset Main 1130;
Independent 697

609 FIRST AVE., SEATTLE, WASH.

Stick-Candy Days.

I want to go back to the stick-candy days
Before they made boudoirs of chocolate
And glaze;
I want to go back to the dear little shop
Where the little old lady sold ginger-beer
pop,
And made little cookies with raisins, that
went
Like lightning because they were two for
a cent!

I know the green street where the little
shop stood,
And, oh, the stick candy, it tasted so
good!
Lemon and wintergreen, cinnamon bar,
Each in its round little, fat little jar—I
see through the shadows of childhood
the glint
Of the saffra, hoarhound, and white
peppermint!

There was ever a taffy around Christ-
mas time,
With its delicate essence of nutmeg
rime;
And sourballs and doughnuts and huge
candy toys
For that life of the child that was build-
ed of joys!
Ah, dear little shop on the green little
street,
I want to go back to those days that
were sweet!

A bell that went jingle hung over the
door,
So they knew when a customer entered
the store,
And sometimes the little old lady came in
With her hands full of dough from the
breadmaking tin,
But ever her heart and her gentle face
smiled
On the timid young spirit of dear little
child!

In flytime the window was covered with
net
And under wire baskets the cake plates
were set;
Sometimes to add glory to life's fleeting
gleam,
She sold little plates of vanilla ice cream.
While schooldays brought forth on her
counter, ah, me,
Those cucumber pickles of childhood's
young gleam!
—Baltimore Sun.

THE DAISY FLY KILLER

destroys all the
flies and affords
comfort every
home in dining
room, sleeping
room and all
places where
flies are trouble-
some. Clean,
safe and will
not soil or in-
jure anything.
Try them once
and you will never
be without them.
Harold Somers,
19 DeKalb ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Illustrated Catalogue
Send to
Come Business College
Seattle, Wash.
Shorthand Bookkeeping

Fruit Filling for Cake.

Cook together in boiling water half
a cup of seeded raisins and half as
many candied cherries until the fruit
plumps out nicely. Turn out all the
water, chop the fruit, season with
lemon juice and then return to the
liquid in which the fruit was boiled
and add enough powdered sugar to
make the mixture spread easily and
keep stiff.

FITS

St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases
permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great
Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE trial bottle and
treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 361 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Baked Tomatoes.

Wipe firm tomatoes, cut a little piece
from the top of each, fit into this a
round of American cheese, and lay a
bit of butter on top. Dust with salt
and pepper, set side by side in a roast-
ing pan, pour a little salted water or
weak stock about the base of the toma-
toes and bake until tender, then trans-
fer carefully to a hot dish.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have
Always Bought
Bears the
Signature
of
J. C. Ayer & Co.

In Use
For Over
Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Speak Kindly to Your Wife

Everything had gone wrong in the
house that day.
The cleaning was only half done, the
place was upside down, the butcher's
boy came late, the dinner was miser-
ably cooked.
She expected him to be cross. He
had every right to be cross, she knew.
She had mismanaged everything. She
was just a failure.
And she threw her arms around his
neck, sobbing.
But the man was more of a man than
she thought. He did not speak one
unpleasant word. He did not utter a
single syllable of blame. He did not even
frown the least bit.
Instead, he put his arms around her
and held her close, and said:
"Cheer up, little woman. It's all
right."
It might have been because he dis-
liked a scene, but it wasn't. It might
have been because he understood that
disagreeable words would not make
things any better, but it wasn't that,
either.
It was because he was a man with a
heart big enough to know the magic
of a kind word.
Poets and authors have written vol-
umes about kind words, but none of
them nor all of them have ever come
anywhere near expressing all the beau-
ty, all the power, all the comfort that
lives in one little word of kindness.
The world was a different place to
that woman. Her tiredness vanished.
Her tears were dried. Her disappoint-
ment in herself was taken away. Her
love for her husband was magnified a
thousandfold. There was only sunshine
where there had been clouds.
It was a little bit of heaven for her.
And it cost the man nothing.—Cin-
cinnati Post.

MAN AND THE BETTING GAME.

He Who "Plays a System" at the
Race Track Is Certain to Lose.
Here is an interesting letter:
"I play the nags once in a while. I
think I have a pretty fair system and
was just thinking of trying it when I
ran across an article which caused me
to hesitate. If a man sticks to his sys-
tem, has control of himself and is not
a hog, but satisfied with a modest wag-
er, is there no chance of success? Do
you think it impossible to win by a
system? If there any reason why a
man cannot keep decent and still play
the game?"
Ever since Diomed won the first Der-
by in England system after system has
been devised for "beating the races,"
says the New York Press. No system
—not a single one—has ever succeeded
in the long run. I have figured out
that there are twenty-seven chances to
one against you always in a field of ten
horses. The best system ever known
is at the mercy of the betting ring.
There are not bookmakers enough in
the United States to lay against a sys-
tem. Several years ago a man started
with a \$5 bet, doubled it after each
loss and returned to the original \$5
after each winning. For a while he
prospered amazingly, playing nothing
but the favorite, but in the end he
went broke.
If a man with a system could bet
against the United States treasury he
could win. At Sheephead Bay four-
teen favorites lost in succession. The
fifteenth started at odds of 3 to 1 and
was an easy winner. Now, figure out
the predicament of the man with the
system. Starting with \$5 and doubling
after each loss he found it necessary
to go into the ring and bet the sum of
\$81,920. He stood then a loser of \$81,
945. If he could have bet on the fif-
teenth favorite he would have had at
issue over \$163,000. Now, anybody
who knows the betting ring knows that
it would be utterly impossible for a
dozen Joe Vendigs to place practically
\$82,000 at 3 to 1. But—if it could have
been placed the system man would
have won \$246,000.

MINNIE'S SINCERE PRAYER.

There had been a dressmaker in the
house and Minnie had listened to long
discussions about the very latest fash-
ions. That night when she said her
prayers, she added a new petition, ut-
tered with unwonted fervency:
"And, dear Lord, please make us all
very stylish."

The new neighbors next door always
turn out better than their furniture
looks when it arrives on a wagon.
Some people look for faults in every-
one they meet as if they believed noth-
ing else was worth finding.

HARRY A. GARFIELD.

Another Son of the President Has
Fitted Himself for Large Things.
Williams College in Massachusetts
has selected Prof. Harry Augustus
Garfield of Princeton as its president
to succeed Rev. Dr. Henry Hopkins
Prof. Garfield is the eldest son of
James A. Garfield, twentieth President
of the United States, and was born
Oct. 11, 1863, at Hiram, Portage county,
Ohio. He was graduated from Wil-
liams in 1885, studied law at the Co-
lumbia Law School and then went
abroad and spent a year at Oxford and
the Inns of Court in London.
On June 14, 1888, he married Miss
Belle Hartford Mason of Mentor, Ohio
and the same year began law practice
in Cleveland. He rapidly became prom-
inent in the commercial and railroad
business of Cleveland as a director of
the Cleveland Trust Company, vice
president and director of the Garfield
Savings and Banking Company, and in
1898 president of the Cleveland Cham-
ber of Commerce. He was an organizer
and afterward president of the Muni-
cipal Association of that city, a mem-
ber of the National Municipal League.



PROF. HARRY A. GARFIELD.

Executive Committee, a vice president
of the National Civil Service Reform
League, a director of the American So-
cial Science Association, chairman of
the social committee of the Cleveland
Chamber of Commerce on the reorgan-
ization of the United States consular
service and a trustee or director of sev-
eral other Cleveland business and civic
associations. Since December, 1903, he
has been professor of politics in Prince-
ton university. He is an intimate friend
of ex-President Cleveland and is popu-
lar at Princeton.

Prof. Garfield's wide experience with
men and affairs and the practical char-
acter of his career make him, in the
opinion of the trustees of Williams, an
ideal choice for executive of that col-
lege. Of late years trustees of col-
leges and universities have been in-
clined to select for executives men who
are comparatively young and who are
practical business men as well as schol-
ars. Prof. Garfield is regarded as an
excellent example of the modern col-
lege president.

HINDOO HEAVENS.

Four Degrees of Bliss to Which the Departed Spirits Pass.

The Hindoos believe in four specia
abodes of the righteous after death.
The first is called Sarga-loka, "God's
world," the second, Sameeba, "Near to
God," the third, Sarobam, "God's im-
age," and the fourth, Sarutcheyam,
which signifies "to be absorbed in him."
To Sarga-loka, the first degree of bliss
go the souls of all of those who have
ever made a pilgrimage to a holy place
or who have paid for the temple lights
for one month. In Sarga-loka there is
great happiness and no work or sick-
ness. The inmates are allowed to read
the five sacred books, drink ambrosia
and hear the hours sing.
To Sameeba go the spirits of all
Keeerikarar, or workers in the Brahma
cause; also those who forego the com-
forts of life, such as sleeping in a re-
cumbent position, eating sufficiently
etc. Their happiness consists chiefly of
continually praising God.
To Sarobam, the third heaven, go the
souls of such as never spoil God's mod-
el by shaving or paring the nails.
These are the Brahman Yogis. They
wander about the earth, always going
from left to right. They eat nothing
but nautious food and live in a con-
stant state of abstraction on divin
subjects.
The fourth heaven, Sarutcheyam, is
the coming abode of the "nyane," or
philosophers. These nyane pay no at-
tention to heat or cold, never bathe
and often go for weeks without food.
If they are sick, no one knows it but
themselves. They are the stoics of the
world of to-day and believe that in
Sarutcheyam they will eventually be
absorbed in the deity.

Could Thin Them Out.

The Hon. H. L. Dawes in his young
manhood was an indifferent speaker.
Participating in a law case soon after
his admission to the bar before a North
Adams justice of the peace, Dawes
was opposed by an older attorney
whose eloquence attracted a crowd that
packed the courtroom. The justice was
freely perspiring, and drawing off his
coat in the midst of the lawyer's elo-
quent address, he said:
"Mr. Attorney, suppose you sit down
and let Dawes begin to speak. I want
to thin out this crowd."—Boston Globe.

Wanted to Keep Them.

"You seem to like his attentions.
Why don't you marry him?"
"Because I like his attentions."—
Town and Country.

SLAVES IN MASSACHUSETTS.

House in Which They Were Sold Relic of Town of Hanover.

A relic of slavery days in New En-
gland in the middle of the eighteenth
century, the old Tilden house on Win-
ter street, West Hanover, the only
house in that town where slaves were
kept for market, is now being demol-
ished, says the Boston Herald.
The house is one of the best-known
landmarks in Plymouth County and
has stood for nearly 200 years. It was
used as a tavern in its early days and
later for a residence. Of recent years
it has been abandoned to the elements
and has rapidly fallen into decay.
No one knows the exact date of the
building of the house, but historians
agree that it was long before the in-
corporation of the town of Hanover
in 1727.
Jedediah Dwelley, of North Hanover,
who has spent much time in gathering
facts concerning the early history of
the town, says: "While there was more
or less buying and selling of slaves
(as in the middle of the eighteenth
century nearly all the wealthy families
owned one or more) this probably was
the only place where the traffic was
carried on for revenue. I have seen
two bills of slaves sold from this house.
One was from Job Tilden to a Mr.
Bailey, of Seltuate, a negro child
named Morrow, 9 years of age, of good
bodied health and a kind disposition."
One of Mr. Tilden's slaves named
Cuffee served as a soldier in the Revo-
lutionary War, and according to an
old pay roll he was stationed at Hull,
March 1, 1777. He was with Col.
Bailey and died at Valley Forge. He
was known as Cuffee Tilden and was
so inscribed on the printed rolls.
The books of the First Congrega-
tional Church of Hanover record the
marriage by the Rev. Benjamin Bass on
Feb. 8, 1751, of Jack and Billah, ser-
vants owned by Job Tilden, and also
the death of a negro boy owned by Job
Tilden, Feb. 12, 1760.
There are many other brief records
of slaves kept in different families in
Hanover.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Blood Poisoning.

By the term blood-poisoning is meant
the presence in the blood of the germs
of putrefaction or suppuration, or of
the poisonous products of these germs.
It is necessary to define the expression
at the beginning, for strictly speaking
every form of poisoning, including al-
coholic intoxication, is blood-poisoning.
There are three distinct forms of
blood-poisoning. In one the germs of
putrefaction are circulating in the blood
and manufacturing their poison, upon
which the symptoms of the disease de-
pend; in the second the blood-contained
germs are those which cause pus-for-
mation, and they also manufacture a po-
ison which produces the disease; in the
third form the bacteria, either of pu-
trefaction or of suppuration, are not in
the blood but on the surface of the
body, and the symptoms are due to the
absorption of the poison elaborated by
them.
The toxin, as this bacteria-produced
poison is called, is in this last instance
imported, while in the first two cases
mentioned it is, as it were, of domestic
manufacture—therefore obtained more
easily and in greater quantity.
These three forms are called in medi-
cal language, septemia, pyemia and sa-
pemia, respectively, meaning septic
germs in the blood, pus in the blood,
and the products of putrefaction in the
blood.
The pyemic form is characterized by
irregular chills, fever and sweating,
and the formation of abscesses in var-
ious parts of the body. It is very com-
monly fatal. Septemia resembles pye-
mia in its symptoms, except that the
fever is more continuous, not being in-
terrupted by chills as it is in pyemia,
and there is no formation of abscesses.
The severer forms of septemia are al-
most always fatal, but the disease oc-
curs often in milder type, in which the
chief symptoms are high fever, head-
ache, and depression of the vital forces.
Sapremia resembles septemia in its
symptoms, as it naturally should, since
both these forms of blood-poisoning are
caused by the same poison, in one case
formed outside of the body and absor-
bed by the tissues, in the other produced
by the bacteria in the blood and tissues.
Sapremia may terminate fatally, but it
yields more readily to treatment. This
consists in management of the wound,
opening it up to the air, cutting away
the festering parts, cleansing with
antiseptics.

When Life Is Wasted.

Life is wasted every time one gives
away to gloomy, selfish, angry or re-
vengeful thoughts; when resentment
or a grudge against man or fate is al-
lowed to find root in the heart; when
the temper is let fly loose over a trifle;
when one goes to pieces nervously when
obliged to repeat a remark and the
voice is allowed to rise in anger; when
one forgets that a loose temper is a
sign of vulgarity and lack of culture.—
Philadelphia Press.

Here is a stereotyped remark you
hear frequently from croakers: "Did
you ever see so much sickness?"

CATARRH BLOOD

AND SYSTEM DISORDERED

Catarrh is not merely an inflammation of the tissues of the head and throat, as the symptoms of ringing noises in the ears, mucous dropping back into the throat, continual hawking and spitting, etc., would seem to indicate; it is a blood disease in which the entire circulation and the greater part of the system are involved. Catarrh is due to the presence of an excess of uric acid in the blood. The Liver, Kidneys and Bowels frequently become torpid and dull in their action and instead of carrying off the refuse and waste of the body, leave it to sour and form uric acid in the system. This is taken up by the blood and through its circulation distributed to all parts of the system. These impurities in the blood irritate and inflame the different membranes and tissues of the body, and the contracting of a cold will start the secretions and other disgusting and disagreeable symptoms of Catarrh. As the blood goes to all parts of the body the catarrhal poison affects all parts of the system. The head has a tight, full feeling, nose continually stopped up, pains above the eyes, slight fever comes and goes, the stomach is upset and the entire system disordered and affected by this disease. It is a waste of time to try to cure Catarrh with sprays, washes, inhalations, etc. Such treatment does not reach the blood, and can, therefore, do nothing more than temporarily relieve the discomfort of the trouble. To cure Catarrh permanently the blood must be thoroughly purified and the system cleansed of all poisons, and at the same time strengthened and built up. Nothing equals S. S. S. for this purpose. It attacks the disease at its head, goes down to the very bottom of the trouble and makes a complete and lasting cure. S. S. S. removes every particle of the catarrhal poison from the blood, making this vital stream pure, fresh and healthy. Then the inflamed mem-
branes begin to heal, the head is loosened and cleared, the hawking and spitting cease, every symptom disappears, the constitution is built up and vigorous health restored. S. S. S. also tones up the stomach and digestion and acts as a fine tonic to the entire system. If you are suffering with Catarrh begin the use of S. S. S. and write us a statement of your case and our physicians will send you literature about Catarrh, and give you special medical advice without charge. S. S. S. is for sale at all first class drug stores.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES

BEST IN THE WORLD
SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY AT ALL PRICES.

\$25,000 Reward To any one who can prove W. L. Douglas does not make & sell more than \$3 & \$3.50 shoes (than any other manufacturer).

THE REASON W. L. Douglas shoes are worn by more people in all walks of life than any other make, is because of their excellent style, easy-fitting, and superior wearing qualities. The selection of the leathers and other materials for each part of the shoe, and every detail of the making is looked after by the most complete organization of superintendents, foremen and skilled shoemakers, who receive the highest wages paid in the shoe industry, and whose workmanship cannot be excelled. If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer and are of greater value than any other make. My \$4 Gilt Edge and \$5 Gold Bond Shoes cannot be equaled at any price. CAUTION! The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Take No Substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you, send direct to factory. Shoes sent everywhere by mail. Catalog free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

The H. F. NORTON CO.

HIDES, LEATHER and SHOE FINDINGS

Prompt Cash Returns for Consignments of Hides, Pelts, Wool and Furs at Full Market Value. Write for price list and shipping tags to Department B.
206 Third Avenue South SEATTLE, WASH.

WE PAY 4%

BANKING BY MAIL
WRITE FOR BOOKLET
O. Granrud, Pres. W. H. Pringle, Cash.
SCANDINAVIAN COMMERCIAL SAVINGS BANK
Warburton Building, 1102 Commerce St. TACOMA

DE KOVEN HALL

A select boarding school for boys. Located on the prairie, eight miles south of Tacoma, on Lake Stella-
com. Pure water whole-
some food and outdoor ex-
ercise. Modern buildings.
Instruction thorough and
personal. Prepares for col-
lege or business life.
Fall term begins Sept. 12, '07.
For particulars and full in-
formation, address D. S. Palford,
Prin., South Tacoma, Wash.,
R. F. D.

This Handsome Window

36x40 and 16x40
Best Fir
\$3.00

YOU CAN DO Better Here
Ainslie Boyd Co.
6th Ave. & Pine St.
Seattle
The mail order cash and door house

GOLDEN WEST

COFFEE
TEA SPICES
BAKING POWDER
EXTRACTS
CLOSET & DEVERS
PORTLAND, ORE.

Tickets To Europe

On All Lines Lowest Rates
For Rates and Information, call or write
—a postal will do—for our latest folder C
Chilberg Agency
Basement Mutual Life Bldg. SEATTLE
S N U No. 34-1907
WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 1907.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. V. R. SNYDER & SON

GEORGE C. L. SNYDER
MANAGER

Entered November 20, 1902, at the U. S. Postoffice in Wrangell, Alaska, as mail matter of the second class, according to the act of congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, in advance - \$2 00
Six Months, " - 1 00
Three Months, " - 75

ADVERTISING RATES

Professional Cards, per month - \$1 00
Display, per inch " - 1 00
Locals, 10 cents per line, first insertion;
5 cents per line, each subsequent insertion.

Cards of thanks, obituaries, etc., sent in for publication will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

JOB WORK

This office is equipped for all classes of commercial job printing, and reasonable prices will be furnished upon application.

SUGGESTIVE MONUMENT FOR OUR TOWN

Grit
Vim
Push
Boost
Energy
Schools
Morality
Churches
Harmony
Cordiality
Advertising
Talk about it
Write about it
Speak well of it
Advertise in its paper
Good Country tributary
Elect clean men to office
Honest competition in prices
Faith exhibited by good works.
Try to make the atmosphere healthy
Fire all croakers and dead beats.
Let your object be the welfare, growth and promotion of your town and its people. Speak well of public-spirited men, and also be one of them yourself. Be honest with your fellowmen.

THINGS BEST FORGOTTEN.

Someone has aptly said that we need to cultivate our forgettery as well as our memory. The wise person tries hard to forget the disagreeable, sorrowing, handicapping things that are done and cannot be undone, and sets his face to the future with the sun of hope.

An exchange has grouped together these few things which it were best to cast into the mental garbage pile:

The mean things others have said about you.

The injury that any person has done you.

The mistakes you have made in the past except that they may warn you in the future.

The kindness you have tried to do to others.

The days when you were better off than you are now.

The promise that other people have made to you.

The ill natured gossip you have heard concerning others.

The secrets entrusted to your confidence.

The worry that hinders your happiness.

The drawbacks that seem to stand in the way of your success.

If any wrong, any error of the past, can be atoned or even partially remedied, it is one's first duty to attend to it. But the mistakes, the grievances, the sorrows that are in the past—what good does it do to recall them? Time wasted in dwelling over our injuries and our failures is time sadly wasted. There is grief enough and bitterness enough in the world without adding to them unnecessarily. Remembering is only worth while as it steers us away from the old pitfalls. We need to forget the old to make room for the new and the better.

One week from tonight is the date for the October meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

THE PRICE OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY

In this busy, hustling country of ours, we go along pell-mell in our mad desire to achieve, to succeed, to outrun our competitor in the race for business, hoping that we may, ultimately, enjoy the products of our labor and take life easy when we are old.

This spirit has gone beyond merely personal inclinations and has seized upon the great industries of our nation with its maddening hold. Not only is this true of those who are at the head of these gigantic enterprises, but it is also true in another sense of those who labor in the ranks for promotion and increase of wage.

The Rev. Charles Stelzle in a sermon to his congregation in Pittsburgh, recently in speaking upon the subject is quoted as saying: "Into the product of America's giant industries there is wrought, not only the sweat of labor, but the life blood of the toiler."

The big concerns of course, are held to be responsible for all the accidents, deaths and sufferings of the toilers who go to their fate while endeavoring to earn their "ease in old age." But are they? Is it not that the headlong spirit of our system, the many years of training along a beaten path, that is in part responsible?

Referring to the mortality statistics of Pittsburgh and Allegheny county, the Rev. Stelzle says:

"During the year 2660 deaths were reported to the coroner, 919 which were the result of accidents in mills, mines or on railroads. Some of the victims were burned to death by molten metal or the blast of a furnace; others were caught in the rollers in plate mills, and some were crushed in the machinery of rail mills. Others were killed by fallen slate in mines, and not a few by electric cranes and falls from derricks and scaffolds. Practically all were sacrificed to human greed and cupidity, which places the payment of dividends above the lives of the workers.

In the Pittsburgh district one life is snuffed out for every 50,000 tons of coal shipped; one for every 3800 cars which carry freight into or out of Pittsburgh; one for every 7000 tons of iron or steel produced, and one for every 870 tons of steel rails marketed.

"These sacrifices are upon the altar of American industry."

WHAT HAS THE INVESTIGATION OF LUMBER TRUST DONE?

The lumber trust does not seem to be in any way worried over the threatened investigation by the government. It is announced that the prices of lumber are again to go up and that a month may witness almost prohibitive prices on the output. That will put another kink in the cable that is supposed to be hauling prosperity athwart the land. What with labor troubles, the high price of materials and the continual business and industrial unrest, men who have money to invest in buildings are constantly handicapped and discouraged.

If the government intends to do

anything toward breaking the power of the trusts it would seem that the time to commence definite and decided action would be when the people are galling under the grip of the trusts. The investigations and slow government inquiries that are not followed by definite court action are becoming monotonous. If there are federal laws under which the lumber and other trusts can be reached on this coast the people would be pleased to see them enforced.

Think what a country America would be if the millions that are spent every year in the maintenance of war paraphernalia, was spent in building railroads, improving our waterways, and the general development of the land.

Agitate, plan and prepare for war, and war will come. Give the same consideration and attention to the arts of peace, and we will have peace on earth, and good will toward all men.

An exchange says: "Senator Beveridge talks." We were not aware of the fact before, that Senator Beveridge was dumb all these years.

There has recently been a great discovery made regarding temperature. It is this, the higher you go the lower it gets.

A Mollycoddle is one who moves with the mass, thinks as they think, says ditto to every hackneyed phrase and expression, has no originality and in short never amounts to a —

No man has ever lifted up his voice or pen against love, compassion, tenderness, sympathy, service or truth; but very often men lend their voices to speaking untruths.

There can be no long lasting financial depression in America. She has too many broad, fertile acres and too many rich mines and many brawn arms to work them.

It is reported that Taft was presented with a jug of real old bourbon while in Kentucky. Fairbanks was tickled with buttermilk. See which wins.

The existence of manufacturing establishments in a town has a mental and physical effect upon every man, woman or child around it.

The evolutions of love and the struggle for existence have been the two great factors in the development of man.

No doubt the recent verdict of the jury that tried Glass in San Francisco, the other day, broke him all to pieces.

If you do anything, some people will surely cuss you, and if you do nothing they will surely cuss you; so what's the diff?

The laws of production must of necessity become a science, and not until then will be happiness of earth.

KETCHIKAN ASSAY OFFICE

EDW. BROWN, Assayer
Ketchikan, Alaska
PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS

RAW FURS

WE PAY

High Prices for Fine Furs

WRITE FOR PRICE LIST

Percey's Fur House

Oshkosh, - Wisconsin

SHIP YOUR FURS

TO
BECKER BROS. & COMPANY
176-182 MICHIGAN STREET, CHICAGO
HEADQUARTERS FOR
ALASKA FURS
and obtain
HIGHEST PRICES

Give us a trial and let us convince you. Send for our Price List, Etc.

GROCERIES

MEATS

Hazelwood Butter
Hazelwood Eggs
Hazelwood Cheese

Paints and Oils

Window Glass
Window Curtains
Curtain Poles
Picture Frames
Wall Paper
Sign Painting
Paper Hanging

ANYTHING

WALTER C. WATERS

WRANGELL, ALASKA

PATENAUDE

carries a fine line of

SMOKERS' ARTICLES

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL

Olympic Restaurant

F. CHON, Prop.

Coffee and Doughnuts, 15c.

Coffee and Pie, 15c.

Best Bread and Pastry

Always on Hand

Drop in and see for yourself

Wrangell Marble

.... Works

Keep in stock a fine line of monuments and slate manufactured from the best product of the

Ham Island Marble Quarry

Stones securely crated for shipping to all points in Alaska.

Lowery & Woodbridge

WRANGELL, ALASKA

WRANGELL SAWMILL

MANUFACTURERS OF

All Kinds of Spruce and Cedar Lumber; Ceiling, Flooring, Rustic, Finishing and Boat Lumber, Salmon Boxes, Etc.

Special Attention to Building and Mining Timber

This Sawmill is Prepared to Make Prompt Delivery of Lumber in Any Quantity to Any Point in Southeastern Alaska. Parties Intending to use Lumber in Quantity will do well to apply for prices before buying elsewhere

WILLSON & SYLVESTER

Wrangell, Alaska

DRINK

Rainier
BEER

THERE'S NEW VIGOR AND STRENGTH IN EVERY DROP

Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act
June 30, 1906, Serial No. 9772

Seattle Brewing & Malting Co.

SEATTLE, U. S. A.

THE CASSIAR SALOON

WRANGELL, ALASKA.

FRANK DANDY,

PROPRIETOR

The Best of Wines, Liquors and Domestic and Imported Cigars.

Rainier Beer a Specialty.
Furnished Rooms for Rent

The boys are invited to Call.

Everything New, Clean and First Class

Electric Light and Steam Heat Throughout

WRANGELL HOTEL

LYNCH & GRANT
PROPRIETORS

BAR AND DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION

Pool, Billiard and Card Tables

Courteous Treatment Always Assured

BREWERY SALOON AND BILLIARD HALL

BRUNO GREIF, PROPRIETOR

FINEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

First Class House in Every Particular

WRANGELL,

ALASKA

Wrangell Meat Market

C. M. COULTER, Proprietor

Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry and Game
Wholesale and Retail

SHIPPING SUPPLIED AT LOWEST RATES

"Just Weights and Fair Dealing" Shall be My Motto

RAW FURS

McMILLAN FUR & WOOL CO.

209-211 First Avenue South, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Write for Circulars

If desire, write and ship to McMILLAN FUR & WOOL CO., 41 Langley St., Victoria, B. C.

WE PAY 4%

MERCHANTS AND MINERS

Should keep part of their funds in this strong, up-to-date bank. We pay 2 per cent interest on checking balances, and you can save the high exchange charges by paying your San Francisco bills by check on this bank. We pay 4 per cent on Savings Accounts. Send for Booklet A—Banking by Mail—it will show you how to make more money.

Capital and Surplus over \$3,000,000
Total Assets over \$12,000,000

CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO.

California and Montgomery Streets
SAN FRANCISCO, - CALIFORNIA

WRANGELL SHINGLE CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF FIRST-CLASS

SHINGLES

Buy at Home and Save Freight Charges and Time

To Those Who Seek Quality...

We call your attention to our line of

GUARANTEED
Amazon Rubber Boots
and Leather Top Pacs

These represent the Highest Standard yet reached in the manufacture of Rubber Footwear for

Miners and Fishermen
Made from Pure Para Rubber

Ask those who know us what our GUARANTEE means.

Gorham Rubber Company
SEATTLE, WASH

F. MATHESON, Agent, WRANGELL, ALASKA

THE MINT

CARSON & DENNY

THE FIRST STEP

Practical men say that a Savings Account is the first step towards financial independence

You should take that step by opening a savings account with

DEXTER HORTON & CO., BANKERS
SEATTLE

Write for our Booklet about BANKING BY MAIL